NEW YORK, TUESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1891.

PRICE ONE CENT.

The Bodies of Others May Be in the Park Place Ruins.

Only a Small Portion of the Debris Has Been Dug Away.

An Investigation Under Way to Fix Responsibility for the-Calamity.

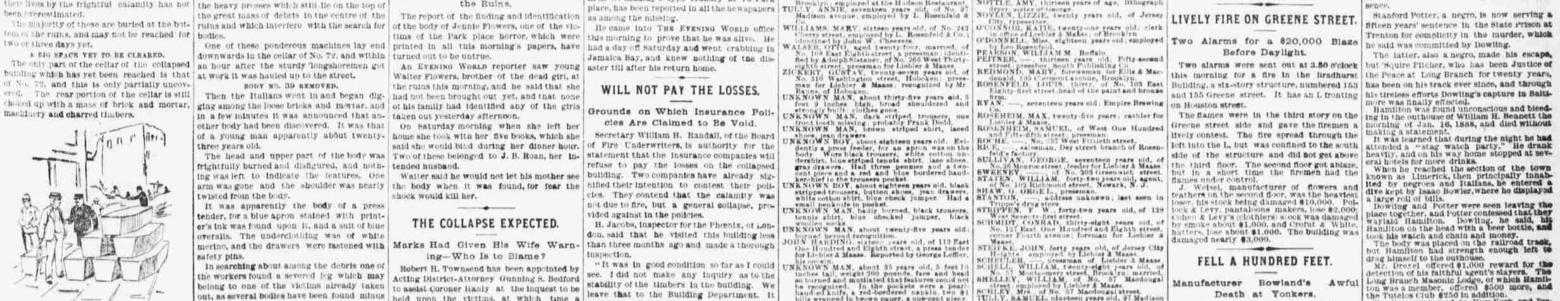
Belief Now General that the Buildings Were Jarred Down by Machinery.

Scenes and Incidents at the Ruins and in the Morgue To-Day.

BODIES RECOVERED-41. IDENTIFIED-30. MISSING-110.

the total number of bodies recovered from the ruins up to 10 o'clock this morning to At this hour Capt. Allaire, who had been on

night and 10 o'clock. Several other bodies of the Fire Department, assumed control of were in sight, but they could not be reached the work. by the rescuers until some of the heavy tim- A new shift of firemen from Hook and and pinned them down had been removed. As the work progresses it becomes evident with a fresh gang of Italians. that the number of persons who have lost



THE PILE OF COPPINS ON THE SIDEWALK.

All the bodies which have been taken out lace midnight were dur out of this cellar. During the early hours of the morning the working force consisted of a gang of fifty allan laborers and about twent)-five nre- cellar. and from Hook and Ladder Companies 3, 6, No. 12.

delines esterday.

ITALIANS PORCED TO WORK. For the first time since they began work on he ruins the Italians were obliged to hustle. Foreman Parley put two or three firemen to versee each gang, and there was none of he make believe work on the part of the Dagoes," which so exasperated the anxious of a spiral.

They were provided with peach baskets and there, and as such as one of those recentacion was filled it was huscled out into the street on domined upon the Mr piles of debris, which grow in beight every hour.

A good many timbers were also removed.

The next stricle taken from the possess of the dead man was a slik handlerchief, upon the district in which the disaster occurred, side to call for an inspection, and in the district in which the disaster occurred, which was the name "F. W. Trippe."

Indictment against the bulling to be district in which the disaster occurred, or the contractors who erected the structure. A good many timbers were also removed, farred the foremen sent some of his men.

around the corner, and f r a time the growler the body was that of Ferdmand W. Trippe, The beer seemed to stimulate the Italians | the wh lessle druggist, who had a store in the

renewed activity, and the result was that 7 o'clock this morning they had removed most of the louse brick and dirt in the front initials of his name on his shirt tab, a silament out of the rains, and lent the coast comparatively clear for the longshoremen, who came their stud and a diamond ring.

In one pocket was found a roll of bula controlled the longshoremen, who came

During the succeeding twelve hours, from 7 from the ruins.

THE THIRTY-SIXTH BODY. two hundred pounds. It was lying head out-ward in the cellar of No. 72.

His face was so completely burned away that it was unrecognizable, but the lower part of the body was in a fair state of preserration. This was the thirty-sixth body taken

from the building. The only articles found upon it which may ead to its identification were a pearl-handied knife and a red-bordered napkin.

The body was sprinkled with a disinfectant by the Health authorities, and it was placed of the victim. n one of the empty boxes on the sidewalk. THIS IS " NO. 37."

bout 3.45 A. M., within a few feet of the one previously recovered, but it was so tightly wedged in by the heavy planks of the flooring that it could not be taken out until 6 o'clock.



MARING A PIND OF CORPERS.

It was a man apparently about thirty years d, who were a small sandy mustache. Dr. K. B. Page, who remained all night at the ulns as Deputy Coroner Doulin's representative, found a plain gold ring on the little inger of the right hand, and in the pockets two knives, one with a buckhorn handle and the other with a plain ivery handle.

The man was dressed in a blue checked jumper and blue overalls. The limbs and In taking it out to prevent its further mutila-

BODY NO. 38 TAKEN OUT.

Shortly afterwards, at 6.30 a. M., the thirtyeighth body was reached. It was directly under one of the heavy iron presses, and was crushed and baked by the heat as to defy all attempts at identification. The clothing was almost entirely burned off, and the who was a shapeless and bleeding mass of halfcoasted flesh.

The body was lifted out upon a tarpaulin and placed in a box, which was then carried to the street. Dr. Page decided that it was that of a man who weighed about 180 pounds. A LOAD FOR THE DEAD WAGON.

The dead wagon, which had been sum moned some time previous, arrived at the To-day's record of the search for the bodies scene about 7 o'clock, and the three boxes of victims of the Park place disaster brings after being again sprinkled with bromble,

duty all night, surrendered his post to Capts. Five of these were taken out between mid- slevin and Eakins, and Acting Chief Reilly,

ers and machinery which rested upon them Ladder Companies 8, 10 and 18 went to work and pinned them down had been removed.

The first thing to do was to tackle some of but lives by the frightful calamity has not the heavy presses which still he on the top of the great mass of debris in the centre of the

er's ink was found upon it, and a suit of blue everalis. The underclothing was of white safety pins.

In searching about among the debris one or the workers found a severed leg which may belong to one of the victims already taken out, as several bodies have been found minus

THE PORTISTE BODY THAT OF F. W. TRIPPE. Just about the same time it was announced that the fortieth body had been discovered. It was lying head downward in a mass of

loose brick and mortar in the centre of the As it was the body of a very large man, it and 15, under Foreman Farley, of Truck took nearly half an hour to extribate it. It was finally taken out and the largest of the

pine boxes was brought to receive it. The head and shoulders were charred to a risp, and one arm was extended rigidly over the head as if to ward off an impending

The left log was crushed to a shapeless mass and the right was twisted into the form

Dr. Page immediately made an examination, and the clothing about the middle of the oody was found to be talact.

In the vest pocket was bound a gold watch. on the case of which was engraved the monegram "F. W. T.

The next article taken from the pockets of

Park place building and who has been missing sice the disaster. Further evidence was furnished by the

taining \$84, and there were about \$2 in loose

LONGSHOREMEN FROM THISOS.

It is worthy of note that during the tweite have been waiting at the ruins for the relative strength found the expectatory of the largest of the largest days, also kientified it and took it away in of some of the firms in the building were strength in the largest purpose, from 150 pounds and dragged days, also kientified it and took it away in of some of the firms in the building were strength in the building were such as a store, factory, as a such as

Im had given his permit.

The body was taken to 227 Bowery, and

watcher at the scene of the disaster ever The first body found after midnight was since saturday, was not present this morn-fit to stand, that of a large, powerful man, weighing fully tog when his father's body was taken out. He said the content of the conte It was removed from the ruins at 9.15 a. M. and made the fortieth body which has been d ig out of the ruins.

body taken from the ruins was found a leather ago he said to Mrs. Marks:

covered note book, upon the outside of which "Say, if I don't come home some night

Woodruff, 112 South street, Brooklyn. It contained memoranda of sale made in Brooklyn, Poughkeepste and Nyack, but no ther name which could lead to the identity

The thirty-seventh body was discovered has not yet been reported among the miss- ants, McKay.

Broadway National Bank, and an order for a

suit of clothes on Nicoll the Tailor. His uncle, W. E. Price, of Thirtieth street and First avenue, also identified the body. Mr. Ellis was unmarried and lived with his other and three sisters at 228 Hart street. Brooklyn. He was forty years of age.

lead quarter. A tooth wrapped in paper, a Brooklyn Theatre was completely destroyed pocket-rule and a mustache comb were also by fire and over three hundred lives lost.

11 o'clock, issued a permit for its removal, lowing day.

It had been discovered several hours before,

SHARCHERS FOUND MONEY,
Shortly before the discovery of the body of Mr. Ellis there was found beneath the place. lives had been lost in the fire, and the firemen where Petersen's restaurant was a quantity began to find charred and blackened human body were dreadfully twisted and crushed, and the rescuers had to use the greatest care nies, amountly to 4s. 27 nies, amounting to \$6.27.



POINTING OUT A CORPSE. There were also a number of waiters' checks, Peterson's excise license, a bundle of Ellis &

McDonald's old checks on the Nassau Bank and an old time-book of Young, Ruland & Co.

JENNIE'S BODY NOT FOUND.

Her Brother Still Watching for It at the Ruins. The report of the finding and identification as among the missing.

ing-Who Is to Blame?

Robert H. Townsend has been appointed by Hobert H. Townsend has been appointed of see. I did not make any luquiry as to the Acting District-Attorney Gunning S. Bedford to assist Coroner lianly at the inquest to be leave that to the Building Department. It held upon the victims, at which time a was the noon hour when I was in the building

District-Attorney said his office desired a thorough investigation before the Coroner in ble to the criminal laws for the loss of deved the crime would come under section 103 subdivision third, of

Penal Code, and that the crime would be manslaughter in the second degree. The Penal Code says that hemicide is manslaughter in the second degree when committed without a design to effect death. Subdivision third of section 193 says that death caused by any act, procurement or culpable of any person is manchaughter in

ris that in 1885 fire-escapes were ordered DEDUCTIONS MAY BE REINE. frit is shown at the inquest that negligence In the matter of framection or faulty work in many lives were saved hast saturday. then the Grand Jury will be asked to find an

Warrant. Mr. Bedford was not prepared to state in building buildings might be held responsible.

however, 1981 could be clearly shown that the agents or the owner had knowingly permitted the fluors of the structure to be overweighted with machinery or any other material, their

occurred.

Robert H. Marks, who worked for Liebler & mete o'clock last night, not a single bit of machinery from there it will be taken to his home in Manss, and whose body was identified yester- day, had warned his wife to expect the Mr. Tripp's son, who has been a constant catastrophe. He frequently spoke of the shaky watcher at the scene of the disaster ever condition of the building, and said it was not

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was stamped the firm name of Wittemore & Fou'll know that the whole outfit has tumbled in and burted me."

"THE ARRANGEMENTS SATISFACTORY." Chief Factory Inspector James Coancily, of has ever Albany, said in an interview in that city late Building. last night that he examined the Taylor Build-It is supposed that he was a travelling the two years ago, and that it had been in-ialesman for the Boston firm whose name spected twice since then by one of his assist-

"The jurisdiction of the Factory Inspects ones, he usually finds the overwhelm of the factory inspects of the factory inspects

LIKE THE BROOKLYN HORROR.

The Park Place Calamity Grows

More Appalling Day by Day. In many respects the disaster in Park place is similar to that awful calamity which oc-In his pocket-book was four 65 bills, a curred on the night of Dec. 5, 1876, when the It will be remembered that in the case of As his friends were there to claim the body, the Brooklyn disaster the appalling character former Hanley, who had come down about of that horror was not realized until the fol-

and it was taken to Brooklyn later.

At this time another body was plainly ply recorded the loss of the building and revisible under the debris at the College street ferred to the" narrow escape of a large audiend of the ruins, under the wall of 66 Park ence," and stated incidentally that " a rew persons were slightly injured."

The succeeding day revealed the awfulness but it could not be reached on account of the of the holocaust. Anxious relatives and overhanging machinery, which would have friends were inquiring for loved ones who had fallen upon the workers if any attempt was attended the performance of "The Two made to dig the body out. Orphans" on that fatal night and who had Orphans" on that fatal night and who had not returned to their homes.

Then came the discovery that hundreds of Every hour the death list grew, until nearly a week had clapsed, and the remains of over

three hundred human beings were taken

LUCKY HOLIDAY FOR HIM.

Alex. Dalrymple, Reported Missing,
Was Away on a Fishing Trip.
Alexander Dairymple, who lives at 250
Rodoey street, Brooklyn, and was employed in A. W. Lindsay's type foundry at 76 Park place, has been reported in all the newspapers as among the missing.

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don, said that he visited this building less serine, and the drawers were fastened with Marks Had Given His Wife Warn- than three months ago and made a thorough

"It was in good condition so far as I could searching inquiry is also to be made into the and the presses were not going, so that I had in appointing Lawyer Townsend the Acting no opportunity to judge of the weight of the machinery. I am satisfied, however, that the constant pounding of those great preases was the cause of the disaster."

If the Hability could be fixed, he bes INSPECTORS NEVER INSPECTED.

the Building Department Knew Nothing of the Weight on the Doomed Floors.

Deputy Supt. Isaac J. McKinley, of the Brady's statement that no composint was received by his Department that the building was unsafe. only entry on the records," he said.

to be put up on the Greenwich street side and it was by means of these fire-escapes that "There are no reports on flie which show that the building has been visited by our

Nr. Bedford was not prepared to state in just what measure the owner of the wrecked belighted with those preses, and belighted with those preses, and belighted by the property of the wrecked were overweighted with those preses, and belighted by the property of the wrecked by the property of the wrecked were overweighted with those preses, and belighted by the property of the wrecked by the property o ist what measure the awar of the value of th

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we should have known of it only through complaints of employees or others, for it is impossible for an inspector to visit daily or oven monthly every spot in every publing in DOILLY, Allask increasing assemble of No. 3. DOILLY, Allask increasing

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the Taylor Building."

DEAD AND MISSING.

There Are Still Many Bodies Buried in the Ruins.

the list of the initialing is cut down as the bodies are taken from the ruins and claimed by relatives or friends.

So far as it is possible to ascertain the full court of the worked our large relatives of the court of the cou The list of the dead is growing steadily, and

BRETNER, CHARLES, threen years old, of No. 145 Fast Effty, fourth stream, employed by Liebier & Masse blenthind by his father.

COLE, LEONARD R. of Madleon stream, near
Bedford avenue, Brooking, identified by B. B.
Lawjenne, was a clerk in Tripue's drug stors.

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HEAGNEY, ANNIE, eight years old, of 21 Park
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THOSE STILL MISSING.

Inspectors. There was nothing on the outside to call for an inspection, and in the absence of comptaints, the men, who are greatly overworked, would not enter the building.

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BRAY JOHN Shirty-five years old, pressuan MRI-HTON. CHARLES, fourteen years old, of No. 345 East Forty-fith street, employed by Effic & Macdonals.

No.55 West Rieventh street, pressman in South

his large district. No report or compilate has ever been received about the Taylor Building.

"An inspector would, on visiting an unsafe building, at once detect the vibration or swaying which would prove it to be danger-

"This is all speculation in this case, how.

DOTY FMILY, is also passed; printers' helperever, for there is so far no proof that it was
overweighting which caused the collapse of
the Taylor Building."

EMILY: In TEDRY twents from passes old, nonnerfor Lieblar & Masse.

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GHISS, JOHN, Sve years old, of No. 237 Green with street.

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have been in Peterson's restaurant innohing at the time of the disaster.

MCPHERSON, WILLIAM M., nineteen years old, corner Deminisk and Hindoon streets, feeder for South Publishing Company.

MCPHERSON, MARY, of No. 17 West avenue, Hobowen (employed by South Publishing Com-

STILLYEN F W forty-two learn old, of SCHHIDT CONEAD, thirty-sight reare old, of No. 127 East One Hundred and Eighth attent, corner Fourth acount; foreign for Liebler a STILLEE, JOHN, forty years old, of Jorney City Hundred Strains of Jorney City Control of Management of Liebler & Management of for Limbier & Masse. Reported by George Leffert.

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UNKNOWN MAN. Bondt 35 years old, 5 feet 10 inches tall, weight 300 pounds, face and head so turned and mutilated that features could not be recognized. In the pockets were a pearl-handlef knife a red-bordered install, two at pearl-handlef knife a red-bordered install, two at hills wrapped in hower paper, a one-cent piece.

Recovered at 1.30 a. M.

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TOWNS LAID LOW BY FIRE

INT ASSOCIATED PAYSS. I FORT SHITH, Ark., Aug. 25 - The town of Charleston was burned last night. The curt-House and records were destroyed. Total less, \$50,000; little insurance.
Waco, Tra. Aug. 25.—Hal the business portion of the town of Mosdy including the post-effice, was destroyed by an incembar; fire last hight Less \$20,000; insurance \$6.000.

Mondy (Tex.) Burned.

Fire at 2 o'clock this morning in the dwell-

Slight Frost in Texas,

Duxtson, Tex., Aug. 25 .- An extraordinary

change in the westner has taken place, a

slight frost being reported in the river bottom

Programme of the Several Events To Be Run Off.

POINTERS ON THE RACES.

There are two stake events on the card to be run at Jerome Park to-day—the Produce Stakes and the Monmouth Handicap. The latter will be the event of the day, for Raceland, Firence and Russell are among th probable starters. The several races filled pretty well, considering the condition th track will be in. The following horses should

run well to-day First Race. Handicap sweepstakes, at \$20 each with \$1,000 added; sin furiongs. 113 Queenston

Reckun looks the best of this lot and may win, with Charley Post second and Merider This race should fall to Wither's best, Necromancy colt or Trill filly, with Count second and O'Relly third.

Third Rare. The Monmouth Handisap, at \$100 sack, with \$5,000 added mile and a haif Firense. 100 Bassell 106 Rassell 107 Pablo 116 English Lady 107 Banquet 115 Peter 97 Cassius and Platic are doubtful starters.

Fourth Race. Sweepstakes for two-year-20 cach, with \$1,000, six furlongs, and Brown 118 Take Back. Abscender may win this event, with Brook-lyn second and Hamilton third.

Major Domo should win this race, with Kil-

The closing event should go to Cynosure, with Silver Prince semend and Beck third. From Morning Papers, AT JEROME PARK.

First Race—Reckon, Queenstown, Second Race—Emma Primrese, Necromancy

Third Race-Russell, Firenze. Fourth Race—Hamilton, Spendonet. Fifth Race—Kildeer, Terrifler. Sixth Race—Esquimau, Lima.

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ras broken, and his body was pangled. He was ut years eld. Coroner Rooney held an Inquest.

Heavy Rains Cause Loss to Farm ers in England, THY ARROUGENESS PRINK. Lowdon, Aug. 25 .- Heavy rains have pre-

valled for some time past, and in Westmore-

and County the streams have overflowed

netr banks, flooding the surrounding

ountry, causing great loss to farmers. Struck by a Drill Engine. Michael Andrickson, sixty seven years old of Avenue E. Bayonne, was struck by a Cenral Railroad drill engine at the Centreville ressing, Bayonne, this morning. His righ rm was broken and be sustained injurie hat may result fatally.

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TO VERMONT.

President Harrison Resumes His Pilgrimage This Morning.

Secretary Proctor Accompanies Him on the Special Train.

A Big Gathering at Whitehall En-

thused by a Speech.

INY ASSOCIATED PRESS. WRITEHALL, N. Y., Aug. 25.-President Harrison left Saratoga by the Delaware & Hudson Hallroad at 8.50 o'clock this morn-ing on a special train consisting of a combination buffet and smoker, the private car Bellevue, of President Smith, of the Vermont Central Raticoad, and Seward Webb's private

The party consisted of the President, Prirate Secretary Halford, Secretary Proctor, Vice-President E. C. Smith, of the Vermont Central; C. D. Hammond, Superintendent of the Delaware and Hudson Railroad; Howard Cole, E. F. Tibbetts and several newspaper

The train arrived at Fort Edward at 8.50.

and ex-Congressman Burleigh, Gen. J. C. Rogers and Major Dwyer, President of the Washington County Veteran Association, President Harrison, from the rear platform. said a few words to the people assembled at the station, and shook hands with them until

the train moved away.

The train strived here at 0.20. A train containing the Washington County Veteran Association, on the way to a reunion at Dresden, was in waiting, and there, with a large crowd assembled around the President's train, the Burleigh Corps acting as guard of honors ex-Congressman Burleigh, in a brief speech, introduced the President, who spoke from the rear platform. His remarks created much

MURDERER DOWLING CAUGHT.

The Slayer of Robert H. Hamilton Run Down After Three Years.

terctal to the evening wonin, t Long Bhanch, N. J., Aug. 25.—An officer rom here has to-day gone to Baltimore with extradition papers from Gov. Abbett, to bring back Peter Dowling, alias Downs, who

Hamilton was an old and trusted servant of Anthony J. Drexel, of the firm of Licexel, Morgan & Co., and had charge of the Drexel cottage at the Branch during the family's ab-

The flames were in the third story on the decretion of the structure and did not get above the firemen in lively contest. The fire spread through the loft into the L. but was confined to the south side of the structure and did not get above the third floor. The second floor got ablaze, but in a short time the firemen had the flames under control.

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rested. THREE SWEPT OFF TO DEATH.

A Mother and Her Children Caught on a Railroad Bridge. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 25.—Near Nicholas-rille yesterday a special engine on the Richond, Nicholasville, Irvine and Beattyville tatiread ran down and killed Mrs. Mary itichardson and two children. she was walking across the bridge over the

entucky River with her three little girls,

ged eight, six and four years.
Suddenly the engine came upon them. She
new to one side, gathered the children by
er, and all crouched down.
The tender swept the mother and the larger
hildren off to the rocks, sixty feet below.
The baby, lying flat upon the ties, escaped. Wideawake Cherokee Indiana.

ARRANSAS CITY, Kan., Aug. 25.-One humred more Cheroke's arrived here to-day. They joined the colony on the Cherokee Out-let, where several trindred of them already have claims picked.

Cold Rain Kills the Grasshoppers. PORTLAND, Ind., Aug. 25.—Yesterday's cold

rain has killed or the grasshoppers, and no more trouble is apprehended from them this

is charged with the murder of Robert H Hamilton on Jan. 15, 1888.